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SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.,
United States General Agent
of Education in Alaska.

Territorial Board of Education,

Sitka, Alaska, August 1st, 1888

Rev Adolf Lydell
Swedish Free Mission
Yakutat. Alaska

Dear Sir

I am rejoiced to hear of your arrival, together with that of your Assistant Rev C. Hendricksen, at Yakutat. and I hasten to send you Christian greetings.

You are in a very needy field. May the God of the sowing and the harvest abundantly bless your work.

Through the kindness of the owners of the Alpha I send you a small box containing

- 1 dozen Chavroc's New 1st Reader
- $\frac{1}{3}$ " Butler's Chart Primer
- 7 " Butler's 2nd Reader
- 2 Brook's Elementary Normal Arithmetic
- 2 White's Primary

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1 Pathfinder No 1.

1 " No 2

6 Elementary Lessons in English (Linn. Heath & Co)

1 Muntritt's Manual of Geography

1 Appleton's Standard Elementary "

1 Colton's New Introduction "

1 Cornell's Primary "

1 Guyot's Elementary "

Blank Books. Paper. Tablets

2 Doz lead Pencils.

Penholders & Steel Pens. Slate Pencils

Ink. Bottle. Mucilage bottle. Erasers.

1 Doz Slates

1 Higginson's History of U.S.

1 Among the Alaskans.

I also send you some blank School reports. If you will take the trouble to make out one each month and Mail to me at Sitka, you will confer

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a favor, and make it possible for me to assist you in various ways.

Also if from time to time as you have opportunity you will write me an account of your work, I will be glad to put it into the newspapers. This will make your mission known in the United States and raise up friends who will pray for you & perhaps some of them help you pecuniarily.

Please send me Mr Karlson's full name. And if you have heard anything of interest concerning his work on Behring Sea, please let me know about it.

There is at Sitka a large Training School with 170 boys & girls. These boys are fed, clothed & trained at the expense of the school. They live in the

School until they become men & women
& go out into the world for themselves.

They come from all quarters of South
East Alaska & British Columbia.

If any of the teachers of the day schools
find a boy or girl that is bright and quick
to learn, if they wish to give them better
advantages they send them to this school.

Or if ~~to~~ in any community children
are left orphans with no one to care
for them, this school is a sheltering
home for them.

If at any time you would like to
send any here, they will receive a
warm welcome. The school
already has several from Yakutat.

The Lord bless & keep you

Your Brother in Christ

Sheldon Jackson
General Agent.

Fort Wrangell Alaska
Aug. 4. 1888-

Dear Brother: - Jackson

I came here partly to assist in
curing Bro Currie & partly for other reasons. Bro. C. is
very much reduced, has improved rather than otherwise
since I saw him first - five days past. He needs
change every way & medical treatment.

As the Govt. furnishes School room here and
pays rent elsewhere, I ask whether rent could
not properly be paid for room furnished at How-
can; as for four years it has been mainly
at my private expense. It seems fair for me
to ask it. But the main incentive for asking
now is because of increased expenditures
on account of the sad misfortunes of my family.

Mrs Young is very kind to Bro. Currie.
And tho' I dread to so tax her I feel comfort
in leaving him where he will be so
well cared for until return steamer, he has
barely strength to get up & walk.

Fraternally
J. Loomis Gould

Rev. Stuldee Jackson,
dear Sir,

I am afraid
my letter has not reached
you, for had it - I am
sure I should have had
some reply to my questions.

I am quite anxious to
know how the Cottages are
coming on. I often receive
letters from the Assessors
that give the money, asking
all manner of questions
about the work, and the
Indian structures. But I never

So little, that I've almost-
no information to give,
so I am obliged to appeal
to you once more.

In about-six weeks
I must hand in my
report to the National
Ass'n and I very much
want to be able to say
something about the two
Glasgow Cottages for which
we are responsible.

May I have a few
lines from you at your
earliest convenience.

Sincerely Yrs

Sarah T. Kiersey

4 Winthrop St.

Harford - Ct.

2^d August - 1888

Alaska
Wrangell - Aug 4 1888

Rev Sheldon Jackson S S
Dear Sir

Mr James Young
arrives and departs on the arrival
of the Ancon going North Mr. Burrie
Mr. Gould and Mr James Young are all
here now they come on Mr. Wadley's
Steam Launch and will leave here on
the arrival of the Ancon.

I have not been over to Klaskan yet
the Pinto wanted not agree to go in
there there is a large number of
Indians there now and they need
some attention both as to the school
and the Civil Government.

I hope that you will be able to go
there some time this summer.

I will go the first opportunity.

Very Truly Yours
James Shackley

Fort Wrangel Alaska
Aug 4. 1888-

Dear Bro.-Jackson

Your letter of July 24th duly received. in reply I send penciling of Bro. Gould which I hope will answer And trust you will proceed at once to secure patent on the stand for the Board of Home Missions I will ask Mrs. Angell to send copy of Apr. monthly report - which failed to reach you.

I have been fortunately helped here by securing the Steam Launch "Klawack" chartered by J. W. Young Esq. for that purpose. I endured the trip quite as well as I could hope, feel in some respects better today.

I am being most kindly cared for by Mrs. St. Young until return. Steamer by which I hope to hear from you, and go on same to Seattle for medical treatment. Pray for me & mine.

Fraternally.

L. W. Currie

ack
Aug 9/88



Juneau Alaska Aug. 6-88
Dr Jackson,

Dear Brother,

The checks were duly received and turned over to our Treasurer. Please accept many thanks.

This mail brings me word from Brother Carver of ^{Idaho} ~~Texas~~ of his willingness to accept the vacant place at Wrangell. I feel confident that he will be a good and faithful servant of the Lord, his wife is a lovely ~~woman~~ woman too, as we know her. If he comes to Wrangell I am quite sure they will not be the occasion of any wrangling.

I had 1000 copies of circulares printed for distribution among the tourists perhaps they may bring us some money.

Dr Willard & wife expect to depart
on this boat. Mrs Willard does
not seem so well as she was
several weeks ago.

The school house is now
finished I believe.

We are all fairly well.
With fraternal regards,
J. P. White.

P.S. Do you know if Dr Irvin
is coming to Alaska? I see he has
been or is in Oregon.

Albert Lea College.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Albert Lea, Minn., Aug. 8, 1888.

My Dear Dr. Jackson —

As you request, I send you by mail ten copies "History of Winona Pres." The price set by the printer is ten cents each — one dollar for ^{the} ten. I have endeavored to make the history correct, particular, & faithful. But I was sorry to be obliged to abbreviate. I found material for a much larger sketch.

Our young college is a success. I believe it is destined — why not say foreordained? — to become one of the prominent and permanent institutions of the northwest. The patronage of the school outgrows our ability to provide accommodations. We hope to make it in time the western Wellesley.

Our Presbytery is not growing. Many of the churches are stationary, and some are declining. The general failure is to attributed largely, I believe, to pickleness on the part of ministers. So many stay with a church only a year, or two, or three, and then are off to seek another, which in turn they will abandon as soon as, or before, they have the work well in hand. What are we to do to give our young ministers some stability?

Come and visit us, Bro. Jackson, whenever convenient. I should like to have a long visit with you, and to have you see our School. The Lord be with you ever.

Yours cordially,
R. B. Abbott

Juneau Aug. 12 1888
Dr Jackson,
Dear Brother,

Your favor was duly recd.
Many thanks for the enclosed sum.
Juneau is booming. And sorry I can-
not report our work as prosperous -
it is quite discouraging. We are
all fairly well. The Willards also.
Dr and Mrs Willard went below on
the Ancon.

With kind regards
fraternally yours
J. P. White

MEMORANDUM.

H. H. EMMONS, PRES'T.

THORNTON F. EMMONS, TREAS.

FROM

New Jersey Flint and Spar Co.

Frederick, N. J.

Aug 11th 1888

Ans
Sept 10/88
To Mr. Childen Jackson
Sitka
Alaska

Dear Sir -

My brother-in-law Emmons U.S.N. stationed
in Alaska has so interested me in that new country that I
have determined it is possible to secure the office of collector of
the "Port of Sitka". I will need all the influence I can sum-
mon to gain this place, and write you asking if you will fur-
ther my interests should a change of administration take place.
I should also like to know your opinion or the general opinion
as to how the present incumbent (collector) is filling his office.
I have never professed any strong party preference and if the
present collector is thinking of giving up the office of office.

This Fall, possibly I could secure the office by bringing Dem-
ocratic as well as Republican influence to bear.
If you will kindly inform me as to the inquiries I have
made, you will greatly oblige. Anything I have said or you
may see fit to write me } I assure you
will be entirely confidential } Yours very truly,
Wm. B. F. F. F.

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Territorial Board of Education,

Sitka, Alaska, August 14th 1888.

Hon. A. H. R. Dawson

U. S. Commissioner of Education

Sir and dear Sir

Whereas business and family considerations may lead the General Agent of Education in Alaska to resign his position, the Territorial Board of Education being deeply interested in the character of his successor would respectfully recommend to you the appointment of Prof A. J. Davis of Clarion Pa.

Prof Davis is a thoroughly educated School man — a graduate of the State Normal School at Edinboro Pa. and of the National Normal University at Lebanon Ohio. He was Principal of the West Freedom Academy for three years and of the Collegiate Institute at Pipersburg Pa for five years.

Hee was Superintendent of Public Schools in Clarion Co., ^{Pa.} for 8 years and Statistician in the Department of Public Instruction for the State of Penn^a for 4 years.

Hee has been instructor of Teacher's Institutes in eleven Counties in Penn^a; And also in Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Hee is now Principal of the State Normal School at Clarion Penn^a

In 1885 he was for a few months Superintendent of the Training School at Sitka Alaska

In 1886 he was the nominee of the Democratic Party in his District for Congress.

Prof Davis is 41 years of age and irreproachable in his moral character.

We have reason to believe that he will accept the position if appointed.

But if any contingency arise to prevent his accepting the position, then the Board would recommend as their Second Choice, the Hon James Sheakley now U. S. Commissioner at Ft. Wrangele.

By order of the Board
Lafayette Dawson

Pres^t of the Board
Sheldon Jackson
Secretary.

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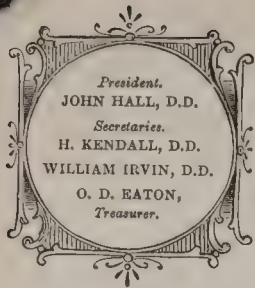
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The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

[Station D.]

53 Fifth Avenue, New York.

August 20, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Sitka, Alaska

Dear Brother:-

Yours of the 20th ult. to Dr. Irvin, is before me. He has gone to the Pacific coast and it falls to my lot to answer your letter.

As to Fort Wrangell, I rather hope from all that has transpired that the farm implements are sold to Mr. Barnes about which I have nothing to say. What does he pay for it; who has the money? I have nothing to say to that, but probably Mrs. Young better seek some secure retreat or else somebody will inquire what has been done with the money. I don't know who Mr. Barnes is. If he gets his wife settled there and she is a good working member of the Church all right. I am glad you have Mr. and Mrs. Lake at Sitka and that you like them.

The printing outfit that has gone to Mr. Gould- it is still supposed to be good for missionary purposes; and all the children sent to Mrs. McFarland- thats good..

Now for the future, as you say, We have appointed Rev. Allen McKay as missionary to Fort Wrangell already. He has been a missionary of ours in Washington Ter. He is probably at Wrangell

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at this time, and we propose to do just what you suggest when he has looked the ground over and in that matter I believe we are agreed, but we don't propose to leave it unoccupied for the Roman Catholics or anybody else..

It is dreadfully hot to be traveling around looking for a carpenter or anybody else. If you could give us about ten days of Alaska weather we might find you twenty carpenters.

You have written to Mrs. Walker about Miss Rankin. It is probably put in good shape, though Mrs. Walker has gone to Chataqua Lake, and I don't know but Miss Rankin and all those questions that must come up before Mrs. Walker and our Board will probably lie over until she comes back.

You say Miss Christholm is going to get married. That's right, marry them off as fast as you can. The more good teachers you get the better it will be for the country.

Mr. Eaton cannot get to Alaska this summer, he scarcely can get to Maine.

Mr. Kelley has sent the brief correspondence between you and Dr. Henning about unloading freight. As it looks to me, though I suppose it is not necessary for me to say anything about it, my sympathies go with Dr. Henning. I don't know why he should be expected to undertake to do things that he don't know anything about whether it be running an engine or unloading freight. I hope he will not be found averse to anything that is reasonable.

Yours truly, *H. Kendall*

Alaska
Juneau, Aug. 2, 1898
Dr Jackson
Dear Sir,

I have forgotten
whether or no I acknowledged
the receipt of \$100 for boys
at camp ground.

As to the bill the people
who gave towards it for the
most part do not care
whether there is any bill school
or anything I got up the
a, fair & thought the bill means
I did not want to see another
winter go by like last when
there was a chance to do otherwise
The bill is in the little wood
house back of School house.
We did not ask the

Last no. of "North Star"

Subsace like previous
 Miss' it went below and
 unlike them did not return

We have heard nothing
 from Mrs Shepard or the
 Board in reference to the
 home. I wish we would as
 we are crossed rather close
 to me. The property is getting
 more valuable but I would
 rather be free and besides
 it is the best place for a home
 and mission as the things now are

Father & Mother went down
 on the Ancon. He gave me the
 Launch.

Kind regards from all
 affectionately Eugene S. Willard

Sent-

528 Jones St. Oakland, Cal.
Aug. 26. 1888.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, Sitka Alaska,
Dear Sir

Through my great neglect
I failed to secure a copy of Gov. William
Faulkner's Report on Alaska for the year
1888 with its accompanying map.

I have tried all places here where
I might have any hope of finding it
but with no success and as a last
resource I send to you. I regard your
report as of great importance
and wish it by me for reference.

Our voyage home was prosperous
and we have great reason to be
satisfied over voyage a prosperous one.

I came by steamer from Port
Townsend with a party of our com-
pany. I hope I shall not soon

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paper over this which covers the
money respects so, I am sure, in
all interesting. What the letter I
was enabled to make on the
missionary's great desire of them
in their work was recent in
transmitting to me.

Hoping and praying for the
blessing of God on your labors
and on your fellow among these
very interesting people I am

Yours sincerely
C. Baxter

P.S. Protector I forgot to tell you that
I was in working with the Gunther on the
your house. I enclose postage stamps
for the pamphlet. I wish to pay
my costs your money be set to return
it 2.15.

\$200, ^{50 cts}
ack
Sept 20.
Mile money
Oct 5. 1888

Aug. 29th
1888.

KASCEWOOD.

KASCEWOOD made.

Rev. Mr. Jackson.

Dear Sir:

Enclose 50. cts.

in stamps for one copy of
The North Star, and also
a check for \$200. for The
Mission in Alaska.

If possible, I should like
to have it used towards
establishing a Church among
the Chilleats, where, I understand

witchcraft is believed in.

I shall be glad to sub-
scribe again when more
money is needed.

Mrs. J. Arthur Leach.

cc 16
Sep 21st

Wesley, N. Y., 21, 88

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

It has seemed well to me to inform you that our
Rev. & Dr. Burne of New York, Pastor, peacefully
passed away at 10:45 this morning, at the Henry Paddock
Hospital in this city. When he arrived last Sunday
I was absent from the city on vacation, so that I did
not get to see him until yesterday afternoon. He was
then in no work but comfortable and kindly minister-
ed to. At 6 P.M. this morning he became unconscious
and breathed his last at 10:45 A.M. I have written to
his wife. She will bury him here by the kindly of-
fices of Christian affection. In his possession were
two checks, one for \$100.00 properly endorsed. He
also paid \$4.00 payable to the order of Dr. L. Gould sub-
scribed. May the Lord comfort the bereaved.
Traternally, Yrs. Wm. Mackay.

Juneau Sept 3 1858

Dr. J. C. Brown

Dear Brother,

After protracted consideration we have concluded to return to the States. The state of my throat has seemed to be little improved, or benefited and complete rest for several months with skilled treatment seems to be needed. As I am unwilling that the work shall remain at such a state of still and be reason of other considerations we well we deem it best to go. We expect to leave on the October 1st and go to my parents home in New Castle for several weeks, afterwards going to Boston Mass.

Could you furnish me with some good
works bearing on the country and people of
Luzerne. If you can will you kindly for-
ward them to me at New Vetter's Camp
Ind. White and I will be glad to pay re-
asonable charges.

My brother's wife is not yet
sick so they will still have to remain
here several weeks longer before returning
to Maine. Please remember me to Mr
Vetter. Hoping to see you in the Keystone
State if not before.

Truly Yours

J. White

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Oct 9.

Mount Hermon School
~~M. H. S.~~ Connecticut
Sep 11th '1888

Mr. Jackson,
Sitka,
Dear Friend.

How glad
I am to get your letter.
It always makes me feel
happy to hear from
you. I had received a
letter from my dear
friends & they told me I
have to remain here just
for the present. I hope
that the Lord may open
in my way. He knows
what is best for me to
be here or not. When you
write again please do
tell ^{me} all about the teachers
& about the boys. I shall

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always like to hear
about dear brothers
& Sisters. I was not
here last week, I was
down in Amherst College
& I have a good time
there. We have here a
thunder storm a few weeks
ago, in during the thunder
storm some of the people
get killed. Please excuse
excuse me this short
note. May God bless
you. Very Respyly
F. L. Moore,

Copy

This not. was given up in
in Washington D.C. in the
Spring of 1893.

In Consideration for fourteen Reindeer Skins, I
promise to bring or send to Koot-Ching-ah of the Little
Diomedes or Krusenstern Island seven beaver skins;
Such skins to be sent next year, either by Thetis or
Bear or by one of the Whaling ships as may be most
convenient and most certain of being able to deliver them
-in case I am unable myself for any reason to visit
this section next season. This acknowledgement is
given for the reason that Koot-Ching-ah insists upon
my taking the Reindeer skins and will accept nothing
but a promise to send him the number of beaver skins
mentioned above. In case for any reason I am unable
to deliver the beaver skins, I will honor this paper
the same as a draft for the sum of thirty dollars, if sent
to any bank in Victoria B.C. or Marquette Michigan, and
I will join its payment upon my legal heir or executors,
Whenever or wherever presented

(Signed) A. P. Swineford
Port Clarence Alaska Sept 6. 1888.

I Certify that the above is a true copy of
the original which is before me.

Given under my hand and the seal of this office this 18th
day of October A.D. 1890 James Shuckey. US Commissioner

Gov Swineford's Note
to Au Eskimo at Little
Diomedes Island.

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Albert Lea College.

OFFICE OF REV. R. J. CRESWELL, FISCAL SECRETARY.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sep. 6 1888.

Dear Brother:

I notice, in the press, the establishment of a church for whites at Juneau. I presume they will want a minister & that they will not be crowded with candidates. I am determined to quit this College work - and prefer to labor where others do not wish to go. I am 44 years of age - have been 19 years in the ministry - most of the time at the front. Am willing to go to Juneau or anywhere else the Lord calls me.

Write me at an early date.
Address as above.
The Lord be with you.

Fraturnally, R. J. Creswell.

Any particulars in ref. to Juneau or other points of work in Alaska will be acceptable.

Albert Lea College.

ALBERT LEA COLLEGE NEEDS \$30,000.

THE present hall is filled to its utmost capacity. The near future promises many additions to the ranks of its students.

Another hall, with a capacity for fifty boarders, is planned, to be erected during the present College year.

This \$30,000 now asked for will erect this hall, and meet all other liabilities of the College.

Therefore, the Board of Trustees earnestly appeals to all friends of the higher education of women everywhere and especially in Minnesota, for prompt and generous contributions.

Churches, missionary societies and Sabbath schools are especially invited to make Albert Lea College the subject of their prayers and the object of their benevolence.

Do not give small sums, if you can give large ones. Do not fail to give small amounts, if you cannot give larger ones.

By authority of the Board,

R. J. CRESWELL.

Fiscal Secretary,

Minneapolis, Minn.



Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
St. Mirangle.
Alaska

Dear Bro:-

I have already informed you
of the death here of Mrs. P. W. Burns
of Clawack, Alaska. On his
suspension were two checks
amounting to \$154.00 but
no cash. One is for 100.00
given by you payable to Dr.
O. H. Lord and endorsed.
The other is for \$54.00 from
the Distributing Co. of Interior
Department payable to the order
of O. L. Gould but not
endorsed. As the family
left in needy circum-
stances.

Fraternally yours
O. A. Mackey

Yacoma W. P.
Sept. 7, '88

Delaware, O., 9 / 16 1888

Rev. & Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir

The Con-

tinental now in progress has
caused such detention that I hope
to get your valuable notice in
the Sept. hater.

I am very greatly obliged to
you for the pamphlets, which
I received today together with
your letter of Aug. 9. from
Sitka. I shall take pleasure
in their perusal & in calling
attention to them. I wish to

Thank you again for the in-
terest you manifest in the
needs of our society

Yours Most Truly
(no) H. C. W. Cate

I am not a
member of the
Com. on Unversal
Reading. - but should
gladly be taken up
what books would
you suggest?
Concerning needs
early in a free school
than your society.

Thank you again for the in-
terest you manifested in the
needs of our society

Yours Most Truly

(ho) H. C. W. Cate

I am not a
member of the
Comm. on Council
Reading - but should
Alaska be taken up
what books would
you suggest?

Committee meets
early in Nov. I should
have your reply.

Sept. 10. '88. 12 M.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Doctor,

He got here all right
and your ad. I send your letter with
a copy of unintentionally.

I find Fleming ordered Thomas
dep. mar., since I was here, to aid
him in getting Mrs Young. Thomas
wd not recognize an order from
him. so the thing stands.
wonder more more than I can
will stand or Fleming in doing such
things, when he says he has given
no orders to do them.

John Young of Hawaiian is here.
From his acct of McLeod, he has
been in our employ their long enough.
What do you think of him for
not leaving you there, I suggest

to the 3d his displacement?

I tried to get at the facts about
Miss M^cFarland's school from Harry.
I cannot get time to talk to you a minute
as she is coming up a come, or a training
school! The latter we don't want.
Sittka is our center. How can we mean
"rangers," how can we contribute to it.
There shall be unity of plan. You
are the man to insist on this.
I wish I could have had a word at
Stowcon. Mr. Tins would be a
right. But I don't understand Mrs
M^cF's ideas.

I can't write with this pen.

Kindest regards to all at the
School.

Very truly yours,

Wait no time will you
you to say to Mr. Tins. It is now.
That this morning is of our lease
is something we certainly shall combine of?

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I am calf-sorry now - did not demand
of Delany the unlocking of those doors,
a supreme refuse in the end.

ans
Gulfport.

Sept. 12th / 08

Dear Dr. Jackson

A few days ago I wrote
to Mrs Austin at Sitka, on a subject
in which I am interested, it now
occurs to me that she may be away
& unable to be bothered with it
& therefore perhaps it would be policy
to ~~make~~ memorialize you as another

string to the same loom.

I wrote to the National Museum in Washington asking them if they had ~~the~~ ^a loom which the Chilcats use to weave their dancing blankets upon? I wrote calmly supposing they would answer in the affirmative & tell me in what room & section I could find it at the Museum. Imagine therefore my surprise at receiving as answer that they had the blankets, but no loom nor even the drawing of a loom, & that they had no idea

Remember me to Mrs Jackson if
she is with you,

This is written to ask you to
take steps in case Mrs Austin is too
busy or is absent, because you are as likely
to be interested for the Museum as any
one I know.

Very Truly yours

Ralph Fortin

Now the fairies was woken & asking me if I could do anything
about getting a loom. The lack is sad — I feel like rushing
to sit on at once & swooping down upon a loom & carrying it
off. But it would be easier to get some one else ~~to do it~~,
who is perhaps then at this present moment as I hope you
are, to see to it for me. Will you therefore find out if one
can buy a loom, & how much it would cost, transportation & all
& what to do in general about it.

Fancy congress being yet in session & Gen Hawley
says they will not be out for three weeks yet.

no
answer
needed.

Piarschfield Mass. Sept. 18th '88.

Dr Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Bro.,

Your letter has
been received, also papers and
Gov. Reports; and would have
been acknowledge immediately,
had not the pressure of work
been almost overwhelming.
Alaska itself has been in the way.
Mrs. Daggelt, of Boston, conceived
the brilliant idea of having my
lecture on Alaska copied, and sent
West to be read at a Conference,
and I have been obliged to drop
everything and copy it; or as much

of it as I could.

Tomorrow I have to go to Boston and speak Friday eve. and Sunday, then to Conn. for two weeks, speaking every evening and twice or more on Sunday.

When I return I have my hands full of writing, and so the days go on. I have to give up almost all reading (except on mission lines) music, sewing &c but try to do as much parish work when I am at home, as I could if I did not have these outside work. Sometimes I think all this is pretty wearing, then I think of the missionaries, especially those in Alaska, and am sure, if they are ready to bear the heavy burden of the hardest to hardest fight, we ought certainly to furnish

the "sinners of par."

I am very glad for the papers &c which you have sent; though it has been impossible for me to do more than read a few words here and there in each.

I am going to send for all the F. M. leaflets as soon as I have time to look them over.

My heart aches over the condition of our country, and the prevailing indifference.

I believe, as I said last night - ^{but I mean to think it, and will take care of the U. S. anyway.} in our M. address, if we do not obey God's command, and preach the Gospel to every creature we have no natural right in His protection.

But I must close this hurried note. I then, with warm wishes for your success in Alaska.

Yours
Rev. A. C. Allen.
Marshfield, Mass.

District of Alaska,

JUDGES' CHAMBERS,

Sitka, Sept 15, 1888

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Sitka, Alaska.

My dear Sir:

Pardon me for not answering your kind favor, at once, accompanying the books. I did not discover the note until the messenger was gone. Accept our sincere thanks for the favor, which I certainly appreciate. I fully realize, from my present observation, the difficulties under which all of you labor, in your noble work, and I assure you, that I shall not throw any obstacles in your way to lessen your influence among the people whom you are attempting to improve in condition and morals.

When you feel well enough, I would be glad to see you about some school matters. I can almost always see

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District of Alaska,

JUDGES' CHAMBERS,

Sitka,

1888

found at ~~my~~ chambers. We have
had a terrible time getting properly
located; but are now reasonably
comfortable. At any rate, I shall
not complain.

Yours Respectfully & Sincerely,

John W. Keatley

John W. Keatley

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Give here full address to which reply should be sent:

San Francisco Cal.

U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey,

Ind office

Septem 17, 1858

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Commissioner of Education
Sitka, Alaska

Dear Sir:

I inclose a letter addressed to Koh Klux the Chief of the Chilkats: the chief who has the bullet hole in his cheek, and at whose village up the Chilkat River I observed the total solar Eclipse of 1839. I have a lively recollection of his great kindness to me, and I have written to tell him that there will be a partial solar eclipse January 1st 1889. Of course he will come to you to have the letter read & explained and I beg you will do so for his former goodwill & assistance. Please get the letter to him. You will be astonished that

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U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey,

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nothing has been done about the tidal observations at Sitka: but the delay in passing the Sundry Civil Service Bill is the responsible cause. And now I doubt whether the observations will be made before Spring even if the bill should pass at once.

Very respectfully & sincerely
Gerrit Davidson

Howkan Alaska
Sept 24th 1888

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Sir yours
of July 27 and Aug 15th received
to-day - I used your check to buy
logs to fill your order - and the
lumber was and is being used
for the Stydah Mission buildings
I cannot sign your receipt and
I am sure the Board will not
refuse to pay you - I shall
write Mr Eaton this mail about
it - You seem to doubt me
your duty is to report me at
once - I thank you for the
papers and remain

Very Respectfully Yours
W. D. McLeod

Ivanhoe Alaska
Sept. 26. 88.

Dear Mr.

Yours of July 27 & Aug 7th
Came yesterday. The mail much delayed.
Lops Ferry had a heavy windy storm
but came in by the night.

The school house & the teacher & school
very prosperous. We will be disappointed if
we do not see you this autumn.

The Union left no abundant supplies
in excellent shape Sept. 26th

With all our best wishes to you.

I hope to hear from you soon. We are
very grateful for this letter for faithful
provision & kindly sympathies & financial.

If you can secure land at so moderate
price for sale you may be authorized to
go for what might be obtained at
fair rate. We will be satisfied with
the 5th of month, what is just.

When shall it come and we go
the way? Have some in hand.

I entered the other day for these branching
Corrings but not to such purpose.

I saw yet small imitation of the different
to time with the carriage interpretation
costing \$7 & \$10 10 to 20 - 20 to 30
I saw many \$10 to \$20. Would be so very
and something of this kind at the same time.

The out look for church work
fairly encouraging, it says very fairly
you know how it is. So it seems after
some get used to it? or even be encouraged.
It is very long for the Curia of the
I cannot hope to see him return to
it soon.

Wishing you may be promoted in
all your work & all yours.

Respectfully Yours
J. C. Lewis

Office of
UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER

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3. The total expenditure on the road
 (2000-2001) - 10000 rupees
 4. The total income of the road

any thing that you can do to assist
them will be in the right direction
and in the interest of science and
religious liberty.

Passio Breckley.

P.S.

We will be glad to welcome you
to our home when you arrive in
this classic town of Wausell

Miss McAnay opened her school on
Monday, the 24th inst.

We got five tons of Coal
from the Idaho for which we had to
pay sixteen dollars pr. ton we had also
to pay 75 cts duty which I think is not legal
as there is no duty to be paid on any
thing for the use of the Government
Please see the Collector at Ditten and
have the matter corrected

J. S.

Sara J Kinney
Hartford



LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE.

MOHONK LAKE, ULSTER CO., NEW YORK.

A. K. SMILEY,
PROPRIETOR.

30th Sept. 1888

Dear Mr. Jackson.

Your letter
giving account of the Cottages
and their prospective owners
reached me here. I am
greatly obliged to you, and
pleased that the move is to
be of more service than I

had supposed possible.

The account you give will be incorporated in my report to the National Assn. and I shall be very glad of the photographs you so kindly offer to send me.

It is my custom to take a note for the amount of loan - payable - say in five years from date (without interest of course) - also a mortgage ^{on each house}. I hope this ^{this part of the business} will not trouble you.

I wish you had been here for the Conference on Indian affairs. It was quite a lively one, - the discussion on the educational

features of the platform
being especially animated.

Very Truly Yours

Sarah T. Kinney

We will send some things
for the three families ~~to~~ and
perhaps money to buy a few
simple articles for the new
homes.